There are still many bar

Don't imagine it's too late to buy anything you need for your summer comfort. It's never too late at the prices we are

Cottage and veranda furniand a host of

t the list.

- If you are going away for e Fall let our storage rooms rve you. Facilities are most

Carpets, too, are greatly reduced-now is the ideal time to buy carpets, in fact.

WASH. B. WILLIAMS.

TESTING MALLEABLE CASTINGS. It Is No Longer Necessary to Break One of Each Heat.

The old method of testing malleable castings by breaking one of them, in order to see how deeply the decarburization has penetrated, will soon be abandoned, if the new French method is adopted. By this test, on pressing a malleable casting against a fast revolving emery wheel, if the de-carburization has been sufficient, first a shelf-like pencil of sparks is seen, and afterward one in which the lines appear to separate into two or three. As, however, the emery wheel penetrates into the decarbarized, is reached, the sparks assume a different appearance, one resembling flowers, so that an approximate guide is given to the thickness of decarburi-

The inventor of this method of testing classifies the sparks into five types, viz, 1, those resembling a wheat sheaf, con ed of uninterrupted lines of light red gradually increasing in thickness, but becoming thin again before extinction, characteristic of wrought iron: 2, those resembling branches, or the first hamed type separated into two or three, indicating a gradual transition between wrought iron and steel; 3, "stars" composed of the two former classes, but rather dark, and terminating in a bright star, characteristic of sicel; 4, "flowers," constituted by a thin and dark stalk terminating in a kind of fire-work sun, charac teristic of pig iron; and 5, "dark sparks," or interrupted single lines, generally produced from white forged pig, denoting the facility with which the particles e detached before being sufficiently beated to ignite. It is said that with very little practice the eye becomes trained to determine the nature of a metal in accordance with the spark appearances.

STONE FOR SHAVING.

Fraud Order Issued by the Post-office Department.

The Postoffice Department yesterday sed a fraud order against the European Specialty Company, of Bridgeport, Conn., conducted by J. T. Adams. He advertises a shaving cup, brush, strop and full shaving outfit for twenty-five cents.

It consisted of a small, sharp piece of stone with instructions to rub it on the whiskers until they disappeared. Adams left Bridgeport upon the arrival there of the inspector who secured a warrant for

Tersey City, N. J.

OBJECT TO THE FLAG.

German Lutherans in Illinois Protest

Against a State Law Chicago, Aug. 14.—The German Lutherar of the northern district of Illinois began an important conference yesterday at the town of Schaumberg, in this county.

Special interest attaches to their deliberations because of the general opposition which has been engendered among the Lu-therans to the school flag law passed by the last legislature, making the hoisting of the stars and stripes over all educational institutions compulsory during certain hours of each school day.

The law has already been denounced by the Lutherans in Milwaukee, and judging by the sentiment among the members of the Illinois conference, resolutions will not only be adopted denouncing the law as unconstitutional and an attempt of the state to interfere with the church, but all Lutheran teachers and ministers will probably refuse to obey the law and work for its repeal, as they did with the deceased Edwards law.

SQUINTING AT A NEW PARTY.

Tillman and Butler Want Silver Men to Get Together.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 14,-Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, and Marion Butler, of North Carolina, spoke to 3,009 people at Concord, N.C. yesterday. They both made strong free silver speeches of about

While not flatly coming out in favor of a way in the speeches.

new party, there was a strong squint that They advocated the getting together

of silver men of all shades of opinion to nominate a President in 1896. The woman's page is a bright fea-

ture of the Morning Times

MORNING TIMES.

EVENING TIMES.

SUNDAY TIMES.

(Eight Pages.) (Eight Pages.)

(Twenty Pages.) Send in Your Subscriptions at the Combination Rate—3,000 Columns for 50 Cents.

NAME

ADDRESS.....

Are You Already a Subscriber to the Morning Times?

CHIPS' RATTLE STILLED

Up the River Dives Are Dark and Their Habitues Dispersed.

But Further Down the Policy De

ners Are Active. It begins to look as though the notorio

fested the Virginia side of the Potoma above the Aqueduct Bridge, are to be closed for good. Last night not a single one of the de

was open, and it is stated that not for six weeks has the rattle of chips and the sound of brawls and revelry been heard.

lifeless, and if there is a caretaker about he keeps himself pretty well hidden. On good sign that this evil has been eradicated is the appearance of the river in the evening. Last night, and in fact ever since the recent heated term began, the beautiful Potomac has been crowded with a fleet of small boats, and young people are sgain taking up a pastime which for many years was one of the most popular amusements in Washington. After the dives, which nestle under the cliffs in the prettiest spots along that beautiful reach had become fairly that beautiful reach had become firmly established, boating in the evening was practically killed for ladies. The disgraceful scenes and oath-laden atmosphere as they passed the resorts caused the river

Now night on the river is as peaceful as of old. Merry pleasure parties row up and down and young voices in boating songs and college glees, take the place of the boisterous sounds which formerly polluted the entire reach.

About six weeks ago Nelson's place was raided and the valuable layout confiscated. Since then Jack Heath's place has been closed, and just before that the keno bank

over Clarke's raioon was shut down. Further down at Roach's Run there is a different state of affairs. As stated in today's Morning Times, policy is in full blast there, and in spite of Sheriff Palmer's warnings, seems to be flourishing.

The Times has information that it is

not only the players at the tables who make up the patronage of the policy dens. The city is infested with a gang of policy run-ners who collect the plays from the different saloons, barber shops and dining rooms throughout the city. These are then turned over to a party who takes them ecross the river twice a day.

This is promoting policy pure and simple and could be stopped. Many of these runners are said to be known to the police, and as they take the train twice a day for Jackson City they could be apprehended It is a fact, however, that they are not

Another thing is that there are said to be certain sporty detectives who associate with these people, drink with them in a certain saloon when they are waiting for their train, and are hall-fellows-well-me in general. They know very well what pusiness these runners are in, yet they do

It is a well-known fact that Foster and Nelson have been indicted here in the Dis-trict on two different occasions for promoting policy, yet they have never been brought to trial.

The woman's page is a bright feature of the Morning Times.

Marine Band Concert. Following is the programme for the Marine Band concert at the Capitol Grounds to-day at 5:30 p. m.: March, The Letter Carrier Fanciulli Overture, Poet and Peasant.....Suppe

Wattz, Vienna Beauties.. Ziehrer (By Request.) Selections, The Huguenots..... Meyerbeer

(By Request.) Largo from a song in Handel's Opera

Characteristic Description-Band tunes up, principal performers try their instruments. Rules read out by the manager, Herr Posaurne. Judges, Signori Dippio, Basso et Tubini prepare their papers. The Messrs, Clarinetti, Cornetti, Picolini, Eupho nelli, Clarinettetii, Saxaphoni, Fagattelli, Oboetri, Cornini. The judges take notes and consult after each solo. Causes jealousy, unexpected result, a fight among

The woman's page is a bright feature of the Morning Times.

the drummers, conferring the prizes and

great rejoicing.

Opening of Kernan's Theater. The regular season of Kernan's Lyceum

will open on Saturday night. The attraction for the occasion will be one of extraordinary merit, including Cyrene's highclass vaudevilles and Mile. Millotta's terpsichorean beauties. Of the twenty acts on the programme the most important, is, perhaps, a new and original series of living pictures. Among the names appearing on the programme are the Fremonts, the eketch artists; Cyrene, the acrobatic dancer in Trilby dance; Coogan and Bacon, the clever comedy pair; Millie Turnour, the famous aerial artist; Raymond and Welch, sensational, grotesque and acrobatic comedians; Miss Maggie Lee Clack, descriptive topical vocalist; La Dell and Alverez, the California favorites; Miss Julie Franks, the original East-side girl; Cunningham and Staley, expert musical comedians; Kitty Walsh, vocalist and dancer, and others The prices will remain the same as last season, with the usual matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The woman's page is a bright feature of the Morning Times.

A USE FOR SPIDERS

Mr. Henderson Got Them to Tackle the All-Prevailing Mosquitoes. A farmer by the name of Henderso who lives about five miles north of Green wich, Conn., has been greatly troubled for some years past with mosquitoes, and has adopted a singular method of ridding his household of them, says the New York World. His farm is situated very near the outskirts of a second growth of trees and shrubbery, among which there is a considerable number of pines. The pine tree is a favorite of the mosquito. Farmer Henderson had read in the Sunday World of the tests made by the reverend gentlemen on Long Island who tried to drive away the importunate mosquito by pouring oil on the ponds and lakes in the neighborhood. Unfortunately there are no ponds or lakes in the vicinity of the Henderson farm.

After some days of deep study, however, Mr. Henderson transplanted a young pine tree to a washtub and placed the tub in the oodshed adjoining the house. In this woodshed there are and always have been great quantities of spiders of various species, and their webs are stretched in al-Henderson calculated that the morquitoes which usually loitered about the house would be attracted to the woodshed by the presence of the pine, and that once having entered the shed, the spiders would do the rest. He was after the expiration of a week much gratified to find that the trou blesome insects had almost deserted the main building, and that the webs of the spiders were well filled with the winged

Mr. Henderson's next move was to enleavor to introduce spiders on the free and encourage them to weave their webs among its branches. He is not much of a patural ist, but expects to establish a fair colony of spiders before long, and to permanently relegate the mosquitoes to their clutches.

SHOULD BE PROTECTED.

Our Shoulder-strap Gentlemen Against These Rude Common Soldiers. Editor Times: I see you condemn the entence of soldierman Gill to four years'

imprisonment at bard labor in the Ohio

penitentiary for striking an officer of the

The trouble with you is your lack of due appreciation of things. What you would doubtless prefer would be to have an officer who has received some training at West Point in the art of selfdefense put his training into practice and take a soldierman who had punched

him by the scruff of the neck and shake him, or haul off and tap him on the jaw. In other words, you would prefer to see an officer himself thrash a soldier who had assaulted him in private, not in

"You apparently don't like to have an the guard and then after the assaulting soldierman has been arrested, "tell on him. Just because that sort of thing was poked down on at school and is so now, in the private walks of life pretty much throughout the world, you look down on an officer who prefers to have some one else punish the assailant for him.

Why you don't appreciate the significance of it all. These officers of our army are not in the private walks of life. They are a privileged set. They don't have to toil. They are the flower of our national manhood. They should be preserved. Their beauty should be protected. Eut they should not be expected to protect it themselves. Such an exertion might spoil their perfume with the odor of physical exertion. No, sirt. You are wrong in condemning the sentence of Gill. You are wrong it protesting against his confinement in a et iron cell this hot weather prior to his being taken to the penitentiary.

As Orth'ris would have said.
"Gill, 'e hought to be hung, 'e hought Think of it! 'E strook a bloomin' hof ficer! Great Scawt, ain't it awful

Query From a Taxpayer.

Editor Times: In your editorial to-day you make a statement that "It is still Georgetown, and they may abolish Georgeof distinct government."

As you know, no doubt, heretofore we have had four distinct city divisions (freinstance, one is northwest), which Congress makes appropriations for each of these divisions to be improved, also a separate one for Georgetown. Is is expected this feature will be wiped out by Commissioners in the enumerations you have stated in your editorial, and have Georgetown classified in the northwest (with no separate distinction), thereby giving the Commissioners the power and opportunity to scoop up the funds to im prove favored portions of sections of his division for the interest of real es tate men and the wealthy, to the indif of other portions of the northwest, who pay taxes and get no street

Too Far to the Boxes. Editor Times: While you are advocating ertain reforms for public convenience, will you not include a much needed reform n our City Post Office? Persons who have mail to deposit are obliged to walk the distance to the rear to drop a letter. It would certainly be a convenience to all if a letter box could be placed near the entrance to receive letters, whether inside or outside. Washington is the only city,

to the writer's knowledge, where such a convenience is lacking. Very truly, ONE OF MANY. It Notices Good Work. Editor Times:-I am a constant reade of your noble paper, and I was more than pleased to read such a good account of the emperance work.

A CONSTANT READER.

Hand Badly Mashed.

William Hook, 25 years of age, residing at No. 1222 Fourth street southwest, had yesterday afternoon. His injury was dress-ed at the Emergency Hospital. See You before these prices fade away?

Shall We

Sack Sults-single and double-breasted - Roundcut Frock Sults-Cutaways, &c.-well made-hard somely trimmed: suits that are marked-and worth \$10,812, and \$15-but they are summer weights-and must gono matter what the loss Men's Cassimere Pants.\$1.00 Men's Serge Pants......\$1.25 Men's Corduroy Pants..\$1.75 Superbly-lined Fine Suits, worth \$10, \$12 and \$15

H. FRIEDLANDER & BRO.. Cor. Ninth & E Sts.

Children's Washable

-every sult at \$6.80

FREE BURIAL.

It Has Been Adopted in Many of the Swiss Cautons.

There is at least one country in the orld where it costs nothing to die. In some of the cantons of Switzerland all the dead, rich as well as poor, are buried at sary articles are furnished on application to certain undertakers designated by the government. Everything connected with the interment is absolutely gratiatous, including the grave and the religious service. All classes avail themselves freely of the

Appropriations are made for the medical spection of the body, for advertising the corpse, for the funeral procession, and fineral, for the coffin and dressing of the hearse, for opening and closing the grave and for putting up and numbering the headboard. Furthermore, the grave must be ornamented by growing plants in a medest way at the expense of the community, but the bereaved family has the privilege adding to such decorations. A special law provides for the payment of subsidier by

in cases of epidemic.
In the canton of Glarusstrangers as well s citizens are buried at the expense of the State. The grave, top, must be kept in proper condition for a term of ten years. The conselery is the property of the com-munity, and is placed under the care of a superintendent, who arranges for and con-ducts funerals, keeps a register of the graves, which are numbered consecutively, and sees that they are properly marked and kept in order. The coffins are to be made of pine wood, and after model pre-scribed by the authorities, who establish a uniform price for them. The graves follow each other in regular order, according to date of burial, in uniform rows, and the dead are all laid side by side, without dis-tinction as to standing in life or religous belief. Children, however, on account of the smaller size of their graves, are buried apart from the adults. In case religious services are dispensed with by request, bells are tolled in the customary fashion, and the recorder of life statistics reads at the grave the personal record of the defunct. Officials and employes at burials are for idden to receive gratuities. Wherever free burial has been introduced in Switzer and the principle has been adopted that in asmuch as death makes all men equal, here ougth to be no distinction in the interments of the departed. It is assumed hat all citizens, high or low, rich or poor, the enactment, and that all funerals shall be equally plain and unostentatious.-Bos-

The woman's page is a bright feaure of the Morning Times.

STERILIZING LIQUIDS.

Novel Apparatus for Arranging Temperature of Fluids.

A new apparatus for sterilizing liquids has been invented by P. M. F. Laurent, of Paris. This is formed by two thin sheets of copper or brass, held apart by suitable distance, strips are coiled round a central tube to form two separate passages, communicating at the center, whereby the liquid to be sterilized may flow by one convoluted passage the outside, inward to the center and back by the other spiral passage to the outside. The central tube heated by a gas flame, so that the liquid is heated at the center, and as it flows outward it gives up its heat to the liquid flowing inward; so becoming cooled, the ultimate result being that the temperatures of the ingoing and outgoing liquids are about the same; if not, it may be cooled subsequently.

Mora Claim to Be Paid at Once. Madrid, Aug. 14.—The cabinet has decided to pay the Mora ciaim in one instament in September without interest. Parliament will be asked to grant a special credit for the payment of the claim.

Triumph. tective. "I have them now!" For five days he had been on the trail, nd had neither eaten nor slept.

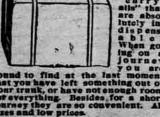
He had done nothing but drink. Under the circumstances, his joyous as ertion that he had 'em bore the similitude

Bimetallism in Fiction. An extract from the latest society novel

eads:
"And the beautiful heiress shook her golden curis in the rilver moonlight and petulantly pursed her lips."-Philadelphia

The woman's page is a bright feature of the Morning Times.

A GLADSTONE BAG



Kneessi, 7th St. N. W.

FICTION AND FACT.

The Victim of a Plot.

the good of having a lover, if he isn't in love with one? And what is the good of his being in love with one, if he d

"Now I'll warrant when papa was courting you, you'd have thought it very strange if he didn't kiss you good night, and I'm sure, if you had a drop of girlish blood in your veins, you didn't prefer the company of the whole family in the partor, to that of your two selves in a boat on the river

or a nook in the shrubbery."
"I never forgot my maidenly reserve, said Mrs. Oldschoole, frigidly, "and your father was a decorous gentleman always. He never expected me to leave the family gathering to go to the door with him, and when he came to spend Sunday, and went to church with us, I can assure you there was no-spooning—on the back seat of the carriage on the way home. He sat with papa on the front seat, and the ladies of the family sat together behind."

"Poormamma! Then you don't know what ou've missed," returned Ethel, with, however, a slight deepening of color at this last hit. "You haven't as much to look back upon as I thought you had—as I shall have when age creeps on. Just let me read you a few extracts from this letter of Arthur's and you'll get a glimpse of what makes life worth living. He writes ideal love letters." "Ethel-ahem!-do you think it would be quite nice? I'll take it all for granted, my dear," said the older woman, hastily, as she shifted uneasily in her chair. "Arthur migh not like you to-

"Oh, he won't mind; see here, now, 'My precious little sweetheart—" that's the way it begins, and isn't that enough to warm the cockles of a girl's heart, right at the start?"

A scandalized "Oh!" was the only a

"Then it goes on-but don't interrup namma; you ought to be pleased! I'm sure it isn't every daughter who would take her mother into her confidence in this way. The letter goes on: 'I am thinking yet of your goodness in not putting me off with a formal leave-taking last night. It reemed for a moment as if an angel had appeared to me, when you suddenly stood before me n your white dress, in the shadow of the big maple--"Ethelinda!"

-and you were an angel, dearest, to think of it. I have not had so happy a moment since the day we pretended to have missed the coaching party and drove to the picnic by ourselves."

Mrs. Oldschoole was fanning and rocking herself at a high rate of speed, but she said nothing. " 'I am sure,' the reader went on, 'we

"Infrequent visits! two or three times a the cantonal government to the communities 'Infrequent visits, but for your mother

absurd prejudices, which—'"
"Ethelinda Oldschoole! Am I to sit here and listen, not only to the story of your own duplicity, but also to such gross insults to "One moment; where was I? Oh, yes; absurd prejudices, which led her to act the petty tyrant in so many ways." (My, my! he is outspoken. I should have gone over this more carefully before reading italoud)."
This in a pretended aside—"But there are only a few more lines, mamma," she went

on hurriedly, as hysterical symptoms be gan to manifest themselves in her mother. "However, dearest, we can bless out stars the day is not far diftant when we then, my own, believe me. Yours only, "CHARLES OLDSCHOOLE."

Ethel ended with a little scream. "Why, mamma, it must be—it is a letter from papa to you. My goodness! How in the world did it ever get among my papers: Yes, here is the date, June 14, 1869." "I thought it seemed strange. I knew of course, we never even imagined such a thing as pretending to miss the coach! And as for meeting bim so—"

"Poor mamma! It's no wonder you're all upset, having old times brought back so forcibly. Grandmamma must have been awfully severe since you had to resort to dear.) But I can just sympathize with you I know some girls whose mothers treat them so. I'm to thankful you're not one of them. Let me fan you; there, there! the

"And do you know what Arthur says? He says he knows you'll make just the nicest mother-in-law in the world!"-Truth.

A Tragic Custom. A feature of every dead Czar's funeral is the appearance of two men in mediaeval armor, one mounted and the other on foot. The mounted knight wears an armor of burnished gold, and visor up

He symbolizes Life.

The knight on foot wears an armor of coal-black steel. His visor is closed and he bears a drawn sword, two handed, and shrouded in crape. symbolizes Death.

The weight of these suits may be magined when it is remembered that a fallen knight had usually to wait to be lifted, it being impossible to raise the weight of his own armor. The most powerful men of the imperial guard are selected to wear the symbolic suits, therefore, but on every occasion the burden of the knight on foot has proved beyond human endurance. The soldier who served at the obsequies of Nicholas I fell dead of exhaustion on reaching the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, where the royal mausoleum is.

ander II, the unfortunate black knight fainted during the march from the Winter Palace, and died that night at the

During the progress of the funeral of the late Czar, it was noticed procession of the late Car, it was noticed that the black knight dragged himself along with ever-increasing difficulty, and on reaching the fortress he sank to the ground unconscious, and died soon

Perhaps the new Czar will be content to die without exacting a spectacular victim when his time shall come.— Youth's Companion.

Impeaching a Witness. Lawyer, for the defence-You were in the saloon when the shooting occurred?
Witness, for the State—I was.
Lawyer—State the location of the sa-

nut street, Lexington, Ky. Lawyer—What was the defendant doing when you entered the saloon? Witness-He was treating the crowd. Lawyer-What did he say? ou and Mr. Blublud and Mr. Fireater and

Witness-Four hundred and eleven Chest-

Mr. Redeye and Mr. Combred and Mr. Jefferson join me in a drink, subs?"

Lawyer-Your honor, the defense resta I would respectfully submit to this intelli-gent jury that there are not six plain misters in the whole State of Kentucky .-

Tracing the Loss

The \$2 bill was missing; that was one sore bing. Mr. Hankinson had given it to Mrs. Hankinson to pay the icenan, and Mrs. Han-kinson had inid it on the mantel. Now it was gone. Two piumbershad been inthrough the room early in the afternoon. Later the men from the storage warehouse and called for Read The Morning Times **Read The Morning Times Read The Morning Times Read The Morning Times Read The Morning Times**



The greatest and brightest and best morning paper in Washington -full and brimming over with news of the world-an invaluable record of events-easily read-easily digested-attractively presented. Read the Morning Times and see.

No Breakfast Table Complete No Breakfast Table Complete No Breakfast Table Complete No Breakfast Table Complete No Breakfast Table Complete

> without the Morning Times. Don't start the day wrongly by not reading the Morning Times the very first thing. Have it served every morning by our route boys. Never miss a single issue!

The Morning Times The Evening Times The Sunday Times

will be delivered at your house every morning and evening of the year for 50 cents a month, the lowest rate ever established by any newspaper anywhere. What do you pay now?

the Hankinson silverware ere the Hankin-

sons departed for the country.

These, besides the usual members of the family, were all who had been in the roo "Perhaps," Mrs. Hankinson mildly observed, "as the window was open, it was

Mr. Hankinson snorted. Then the cook came forward. "Thim plumbers took ut!" she said.

They were here first. The storage min an' I saw it after they worgone!" Mr. Hankinson thought profoundly for a moment, and, as this seemed a plausible theory, he let it go at that .- Puck

ABOUT COTTON. The Growth and Consumption and the

First Mill in This Country. New York Times. An interesting feature of the latest bulletin of the Agricultural Department is a chronological table, giving a summary of events relating to the growth and consumption of cotton. It appears from this record that the first cotton mill in the United States was built at Beverly, Mass., in

1787. Eight years later a good quality of

Georgia cotton was offered in New York at 1s. 6d. a pound. When the nineteenth century began there were five cotton mills in the United States, and its manufacture had been begun in Switzerland and Saxony. *In 1803 a duty of 10s. 6d. a pound was imposed in Great was in great demand during the last ten years of the eighteenth century, and prices wree consequently very high. In 1839 the long drought and cotton worm both tended to shorten the crop. The famous cotton planters' convention was held at Macon in this year, and led to annual conventions in

other places. The report says of the decade ending 1853: "So far as prices are concerned this was the most remarkable decade in the history of cotton planting in this country. Not only was the lowest price on record reached in the United States, but it was the longest known period of continuously low prices. It was remarkable for unpre cedentedly large crops, with one or two exceptions, and for the enermous accumulation

of stocks in Great Britain." The reverse is true of the succeeding decade. Both planters and manufacturers en-joyed a period of unexampled prosperity during this decade. Although there were wars and political disturbances in Europe and a financial panic, both at home and abroad (1858), with a surpension of specie payments in New York, consumption inreased greatly in Europe and America, keeping fair pace with the gradually increasing crops, and thus maintaining prices with unusual uniformity and profit to

Virginia Republicans Meet.

A well-attended meeting of the Virginia Republican Association was held at No. 2064 Eighth street northwest last night. Speeches were made by J. H. Harrison, who presided, Mr. Nelson and others. The next meeting will be held on the first Tuesday in September.

HADN'T CANALS ENOUGH

The Doctor Got at the Difficulty at Once.

"I'm down on doctors," exclaimed Col. Billy Lyon. He meant it; his tone proved the sincerity of his declaration, and so did the gesture by which the declaration was ecompanied.

"It was about a month ago," said the amiable colonel, "that I was feeling very miserable. Sam Raymond heard my daily complaint and watched my daily decline. Billy,' said he at last, 'you ought to see a doctor,' 'To blank with doctors,' said I. 'But, Billy,' he urged, 'if you have ans regard for me and our quarter of a century intimate friendship you will consult a doctor without delay,' Of course, when he put it that way I relented. He told me that Dr. Henrotin was the doctor for me, and one morning I called at that

gentleman's office. "Dr. Henrotin felt of my pulse and looked at my tongue and inquired about all my symptoms. Then he bade me strip to the buff and he went over and around me with as much patience and care as if I had been an invalid all my life.

" 'Mr. Lyon,' he asked, 'are you a hearty " 'I don't know that I am .' said I. 'To be frank with you, I think that I might say that my appetite is fairly-only fairly good.' " 'Fairly good? Eh-yes; well, suppose

you tell me what constitutes an average breakfast with you, he suggested. Well, first I have some fruit and then some oatmeal and cream,' says I; 'then a chop with bacon and three boiled eggs and fried potato, with perhaps buttered toast or muffins or hot biccuit. I wind up gener-

ally with a plate of cakes and maple syrup."
"Ab, indeed? And what do you have for luncheon?' he asked: " 'I go pretty light on luncheon.' said L My custom is to take a consomme, a bit of fish, a bird, a salad and a light dessertthe whole washed down with a bottle of light wine of some kind or another

"'And for dinner?" he asked. " 'For dinner,' said I 'my menu is som what more ample. I am prepared for the meal by a caviage sandwich and a thimble ful of spirits. Then I invariably take a dozen on a half shell, a thick soup, a slice of pompano, followed by the conventional courses of roasts, salads and game, with details of wines, cigarettes, coffee, cheese,

cigars, etc.' . "Dr. Henrotin said nothing for a few noments. He looked thoughtful and anxlous; I really began to feet quite alarmed. "'Mr. Lyon,' said he, finally, 'I deeply regret that I can do nothing for you. xamination demonstrates that you have but one allmentary canal; what you have told me convinces me that you ought to have six. "-Chicago Record.

Funeral of Mrs. H. B. Lincoln. The funeral of Mrs . Helen Burtank Linoln, who died yesterday morning, aged 79 years, will take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, from her late recidence.
No. 1714 Massachusetts avenue. The
burial will be made at Oak Hill. Mrs. Lincoln was the widow of the late W. S. Lincoin, once a Member of Congress from New York State.